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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1910.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Police Make Important Capture.--Rooms Robbed at the Wentworth

EMERCIEL (ZMB) - LOOK

RECEIPTE STREET

whom they pulled John Danehy, aged 24, from the bootblack stand at the depot, where he was skining up a reported robbery and, while on the fittle, preparing for a trip to Boston, way to the station, attempted to Had Pocket Full of Watches and Pins Jump from the police wagon.

Complaint was made to the police on Tuesday by the manager of the Hotel Wentworth that some of the clothing contained nine watches, three of them ladies' time pieces, several rooms there had been entered and pins and other articles. The watcharticles were missing. Danchy, who es are not very valuable as a whole, has been working there for part of and the highest priced one in the lot the season, was suspected, according would bring \$60.00. to the police, of knowing something about the affair, and his description suit case ahead to Boston which, the was given to the officers, along with police claim, has other stolen artithat of the numerous articles miss-

The officers who had been watching the trains, got a tip that Danehy was

tunity.

ations made.

Police Officers Shannon and Carl- to go to Boston today, and his ar-

Loaded With Watches and Pins

When searched at the station his

Danchy, on Tuesday sent a dress cles in it, including a valuable totlet set. The railroad officials have or-

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GOOD WEATHER FOR SWEATERS.

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LOADED WITH GOLD WATCHES CONVENTION OF ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNANS

The Ladies' Auxiliary---Held In This City **Beginning This Morning**

The Ancient Order of Hibernians branch of the order has been at work | met at the convention hall and march with these orders and always large lelegations representing the several livisions and auxiliaries turn out to select the state officers and to pronote the order in New Hampshire. For many months the Portsmouth

and the Ladies' Auxiliary of that or- perfecting plans for the entertain ed in a body to the Church of the Imder throughout the state, are here in ment of the guests and to make the maculate Conception, where solemn convention today. This gathering is convention of 1910 at Portsmouth the high mass was celebrated by Rev. fr. a distinguished feature every year most enthusiastic and enjoyable in the history of the order in this state

This the local committee certainly large attendance of men and women. It has long been known that the members of the orders favor Portsbig meetings, above any other in the

Portsmouth always has the glad and and a warm welcome for the stranger, and no secret organization knows this better than the Hibern-

Will Use Four Halfs

The importance of this convention this city is evident when it is



State President A. O. H.

four different halls to carry on the

If you need a Sweater don't fail to avail yourself of this oppor- at Freeman's Hall, while that of the women is being held at Eagle's head-🛕 guarters. Rochabite hall, the headquarters of the orders in this city, is open for the reception of the guests.



GEORGE P. SCOTT.

and the rooms of the Catholic Union will be the scene of the big joint banquet.

Many of the delegates arrived as

bers of the divisions and auxiliarie.

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delegates returned to Freeman's Hall, where Mayor Edward II. Adams gave an address of welcome to which state President Fleming replied, on behalf of the order.

At Freeman's ball delegates representing twenty or more divisions of the order were present, numbering

John Parsons of Somersworth, who has been treasurer of the division of that city for twenty years, and W. A. A. Cullen of Portsmouth, entered the convention as candidates for state president.

The name of George P. Scott of this city was presented for the place of vice president. Entertainment of the Guests

It is planned to have the delegates nake a trip to the navy yard, and other points of interest in this city this third. afternoon, providing the business is completed if not, many of the visitors will remain over Thursday, as guests of the Portsmouth Hibernians. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., as celebrant, Capt. F. A. Wilner, commanding the Rev. Dr. John E. Finan of Exeter as many yard, has extended the libertles deacon, Rev. William J. White as subjef the station to the strangers.

State President Ludics' Auxiliary.

TIMOTHY CONNORS

President A. O. H.

direction of choir director W. P.

Address by the Mayor

Following the church service, the

and its relation to the Church."

On Tuesday evening, a complimen Following the mass floy. Fr. Mat- tary dance and minstrel show was thew Creamer of Nashua, state chap given in honor of the visitors. The iain of the order, preached a most show, which was under the auspices elequent sermon on "Hibernianism of the Ladies' Auxiliary of this city was a decided success, as it was the same production, as when first staged last March.

Ladies Come Early

representing the order in the follow-ing as timer and measurer and Mr. ing cities Concord, Nashua, Manches- Laighhan as clerk. ter, Milford, Keene, Wilton, Walpole, Rochester, Scinersworth, Berlin, Dover. Clarement arrived Monday after- 17 and 18 years. noon and have been royally entertained by the local ladies since their ar-

The present lady state officers are: President, Mrs. D. J. Foley, Keene. - FAR * Thursday-Fair in

Secretary, Mrs. Carl Buzzell, Con-

Joint Banquet of Delegates The hangurt to mark the closing of the convention will be held this evening, at Catholic Union hall, where president Conners of the Portsmouth Hibernians will introduce the following speakers: Mayor E. H. Adams. Denis M. Fleming, Dr. T. A. McCar

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The members then went into business session in their respective halls. All the Events for Which He **Was Entered**

The smorts for boys less than six teen yans under the direction of Mr. Howard drew a good crowd to the South El aygrounds this morning. The results were as follows:

Putther 12 lb. shot-Won by Leavitt at il fi. 5 in.; Leonard, second 19.9; Closen, third, 17.8 1-2.

Halfmaile run-Won by Leavitt in 2m, 412-5s; Horan second, Barrett

Runding high jump-Won by Leav itt at i it.; Clark second, Gray third. Climbing 18-ft. pole-Won by Listy itt in & 25s; Butler second, 72-5s;

440 yard run-Won by Leavitt in 1m. 7s; Gray second, Horan third. Mile! run—Won by Horan, 6m. 10 2-5s; Gray second; Davis third. Rumling broad jump-Won by Leavit 13 ft: Dow second, 12.25; Cur

rled, h≣rd, 12.2. 100 yard dash-Won by Leavitt, 13-2-55; Corey second, ray third. Leadet won all the events for

which he entered. The Eudges were Underhill, Casey

The members of the Auxiliaries Laightest and Patice, Mr. Casey act-

This mittermoon at three o'clock similar cients are held for boys of 16.

THE WEATHER

Vice president, Mrs. William Dillon, 2 * ** * England, except northern portion where local showers may be expected. Somewhat higher temperature. Light to moderate westerly Treasurer, Miss Catherine Casey, to soil herly winds.

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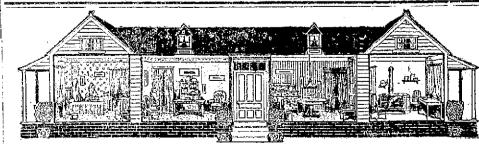
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County President A. O. H.

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early as Monday night, and during Triesday and this morning were joined by those from the upper part of Margeson Brothers, 12-21 Vaughan St.,

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BURROUGHS AT DERRY

Speech About Sulloway and the New Jariff Law

Derry, Aug. 31, 1910.- Sherman E Burrougus, of Manchester, candidate for Republican nomination for Congrees in the First District, at a rous ing rally held here Tuesday night ! Adams Memorial Hall, over which ex Senator Charles W. Abbott presided challenged his apponent Congressmen Sulloway, to show proof that he had made any effort to obtain any reducilous in the schedules of the new tar iff law, in accordance with the recommendations of Fresident Taft, and or pecially the woolen schedule. Mr Burroughs declared that, while the Payne-Aldrich hill may be a good law It could have been made a better one The wrongs in it, he asserted, are due to the method by which it was fram-Frank A. Musgrove of Hanover state supervisor of the census, also addressed the rally, discussing state

and national issues. Mr. Burroughs

in the course of his speech, said; The Payne-Aldrich tariff law may be a pretty good law, it may even be better than any tariff we have had before; but it is not as good as It aught to be. This is shown by wha President Talt himself says about if The wrongs in it are due to the meth od by which it was framed, a method which has been practised by both parties heretolore, but a method which if President Taft and those who be lieve with him have their way, is not going to be practised hereafter, at least by the Republican party. This old method is the method of "log-rolling," by which special interests are enabled through their power ful lobbies and through their contro of representatives in Congress to se cure what they want with little or no regard for what the people want This is the method which Speake Cannon approves and this is the method which Mr. Sulloway has always approved. What efforts did Mr. Sulloway make at the special session of Congress when the tariff bill was passed to obtain reductions in any of the schedules in accordance with the recommendations of President Taft He talks about the Congressional Record, let him produce from the Congressional Record a single thing to show that he made any effort whatever to obtain a reduction in the no torious woolen schedule, for instance, that President Taft says is "indefensible," and ought to have been re

The original purposes of a protect tive tariff were two: First, to upbuild infant industries; second, to enable the manufacturers to pay workmen the difference in the price of labor between this country and other coun tries; that is about as far as protec tion cain go; less than that is unjust to labor; more than that is unjust to the sonsumer.

duced.

In the present tariff, and the one which preceded it, various industries simply tried to get all they could out of it. The tariff ought to be taken out of politics so far as possible and put on a business basis for the benefit of farmers, and laborers, and con sumers, as well as manufacturers. I may not be possible to do this entire ly, but there is a growing sentimenin favor of doing it so far as it is possible. There is no other civilized couptry in the world that frames its tariff bills as ours have been framed herotofore.

There are some the prosperity of all American citizens depends upon the gigantle pres perity of a comparatively few Amer can citizens. I believe that the properity of the comparatively few American citizens should depend up on the common prosperity of all American citizens. The enormous carnings of the Sugar trust do not need to be awollen by misuse of the protective principle, neither should the tremendous profits of the Tobacco trust be aided by acts of Congress Swollen and dangerous fortunes are not necessary to good wages for the workingman, fair salaries to the clerk or commercial traveler, or honest prices to the farmer.

A permanent non-partisan tariff commission, is the one great piece of constructive legislation we need in order to eliminate as far as possible the tariff from politics. Some legis lation has already been passed look ing to such a commission but it is probable that more legislation will have to be passed in order to make it efficient, so that it may acomplish the desired results. It is wicked and ab surd that the interests of all the producing elements of the country-man ufacturers farmers, merchants, work er be mere cards played by politi- Attendance-450.

cians for their own advancement. Every modern country has estabished a taria commission. It was by a tariff commission that Germany built her remarkable tariff. It is by a tariff commission is today readjusting her turiff duties. It is by a tariff commission, paid for out of the pockets of English monufacturers, that the United Kingdom is preparing for the inevitable abandonment of her free trade policy and joining the company of nations as an intelligent protective ountry.

How much longer are we going to let the politicians make us do their bidding, instead of our making them de our blddlug?

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Aug. 31-- The Strafford counauthorities are still hunting for Nicholas Capsalakas, the Greek, who is wanted for the murder of his auni n a ten mont house in Somersworth, Wednesday, Aug. 17, but with little Every clew has been run down by Sheriff Smith and his depoties, and much expense to the coun ty incurred. The last report was that Capsalakas was thought to be hidden in a woodlot on the border of Saco, Me., but a search of that section revealed nothing, and County Solicitor Hall has now called the officers home.

The last of the summer series of open air band concerts will be held on Franklin square Thursday even ing, and if weather conditions are unfavorable, the concert will take place

Friday evening The Casino at Central park was the scene of a large and merry party on Tuesday night, the occasion being a overty dance given under the auspices of the K. and L. club, com posed of a number of popular young men in this city. There were nearly 100 couples in attendance, including guests from Rochester and Somersworth, and prizes were awarded for tne most original and unique cos-

Dennis Martin, who was acriously njured in a railroad accident in the eastern freight yard several weeks ago has been removed from the Strafford county farm to the Hayes hos ultal for treatment.

The third story wall of the new storehouse being erected by the Pacine Mills company on Chestnut street is rapidly going up and it is expected that the building will be roofed in and ready, at least in part for occupancy before snow flies.

It is predicted that there will be considerable activity in building operations at Atlantic Heights another year. This plot of land was purchased by a syndicate and divided up into house lots which were sold at

public auction a year ago The Middlebrook Golf club will number of guests at the South End Head, Md. The Tallahassee is to oplinks on Labor day.

RYE BEACH WON

Baseball Game Tuesday With Team From Greenland

The college players representing Hy Beach, defeated the Greenland A. A. on the Farragut house grounds Tuesday afternoon, 14 to 6. Chas. II. Brackett and three of his sons played on the Greenland team, Their all-round work, and the balting of plate has been made fast on shore, a Yale, featured the game. The score: Rye Beach.

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lunings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Ryc Beach 1 0 3 1 2 0 0 7 -14 or the farmers on shore.

Brackett, R. Brackett, Three base guns with the full high power charge, hit-Greeley. Home run-Greeley, the power being reduced in propor-Sacrifice hits-Peiser, Howard. Stol-tion to the short range, so as to give en bases-Scott 2. Howard 2, W. the desired velocity of between 2400 Brackett, R. Brackett, Damsell, Base and 3000 feet a second. The firing, on balls -Off Lanigan 3, off J. Sim- accordingly, was direct, without ele and Buffalo, ands 4, off Damsell 2. Struck out- vation, and it has not been possible By Lanigan 7, by 3, Simonds 1, by to determine the exact position of Damsell 5. Hit by pitched ball—the shell upon striking the armor. The Pelser. Double plays Damsell to system of proof firing in vogue has

SHERMAN E. BURROUGHS

I have said and now say that Mr. Sulloway now claims to stand with President Taft on all questions.

I have said and now say that Mr. Sulloway, in August last, at Canobie Lake, in a public address delivered before the Rockingham County Republican Club, made a Bitter Attack upon President Taft's Tariff Policy-and I have proved this by producing the report of this address by Mr. Sulloway, published at the time in three newspapers; The Manchester Union, The Portsmouth Daily Chronicle and the Boston Globe. What Further Goods Are Necessary?

Sherman E. Burroughs.

NAVAL TESIS

Katahdin for a Target

Washington, Aug. 31.-The monito Tallahassee has arrived at the Washingten navy yard from the Norfolk yard to be fitted out for special secret ordnance tests to be conducted hold a clambake and entertain a large in the Petomac river, below Indian erate in conjunction with the ram Katahdin, which has been stationed below the Indian Head proving grounds since last spring. The serles of tests which have been mapped out by Rear Admiral Mason, chief of ordnance, are to be in advance of any rmor and projectile tests ever conducted affoat. Always heretofore all the big guns of the navy have been tested for proof firing from a special mounting on the shore at Indian Head. Until recertly the larget of armo-Parker of Princeton and Greeley of few hundred yards from the gun heing fired. Last spring the Katahdin was especially fitted out to carry the armor plate target affoat in order that the full maximum range might be had. The old ram was anchored at different places in the widest stretches of the Potomac, from three to five miles below the proving ground, and been forged at the Washington yard. of which Captain Knight of Annapof the maximum range of the guns, board. A special fund of \$30,000 was because of the shipping in the river and the farming interests along the shores, which complained that they

at the target in the water. On the Tallahassee the big guns are to be mounted in the turret, according to the plans, and the vessel will be towed out into a sultable position to give her the desired range of five to ten miles to the Katahdiu. As the range is increased both ves sels will be towed farther down thuriver, or out into the Chesapeake Bay, Totals39 6 14 24 11 5 if necessary, in order to find a clear course without menacing the shipping

were menaced by the firing overland

Greenland0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 2-6 Heretofore, owing to the limited Two base hits-J. Simonds, W. range, it has not been possible to test ment to adopt the plans for full range Fare, round trip, 50 cents.

The Katabdin has been fitted on with Improved water tight compart ments, filled with cork and sawdust to prevent sinking if punctured. Pracically the entire vessel rests under water, however, with the armor plate mounted on deck, so there has been little danger of destroying the bull o Be Carried On With the Old Or several dozen shots which already have been fired at the target from the shore station, several projectiles have gone below water with sufficient force to tear lights in the ship, and twice she has been supk; but as she was nuchored in shallow water she was easily raised. She has recently been raised from her second sinking, and the holes have been plugged up But little work will be required on the Tallahassee, aside from fitting a special construction on the forward deck to make the mounting and dismounting of the guns easier. But one side of the turret will be used, as the other side was cracked in the tests in Hampton Roads two years

The new scheme of testing the guns from one ship upon another, with Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co. both ships affoat, will afford three distinct tests—first, proving the soundness and accuracy of the gun; second, the position of the projectile upon striking, and third, the resis: ance power of the new armor plate The increased distance, to the maximum of supposed range, however, will make less the certainty of hitting the target. For this reason the widest available portions of the Potomac and possibly Chesapeake Bay, will be required.

The tests, which will begin in the carly autumn, are expected to be made permanent. They will be conconsiderable firing upon her has been ducted by the secial ordnance board. clis is chairman. Professor Alger of Annapolis is also a member of the appropriated by the last congress for these experiments. The Tallahassee was formerly the Florida, which was used as a target for the Ozavk, then the Arkansas, in the lower Chesa pcake Bay two years ago.

BACK FROM CONVENTION

The Eagles' Gathering at St. Louis Was a Big Success

Alfred J. McCourt, J., returned on Tuesday from St. Louis, where he attended the twelfth annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held in that city last week.

Mr. McCourt, who represented the Mercedes Aerie of this city, made the trip with the Massachusetts and New Hampshire delegation. Stons were made on the return a

Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Syracusa

He reports the convention a success n every way.

W. Bracket, to C. H. Brackett, Pass, always been satisfactory. But the the Shoals large sea-going steamer ed ball Parker 3. Paul. Time-2 demands for all possible accuracy in Munnatawket. Leaves wharf foot of ingmen and others-should any long hours. Umpires-Geer and McCarthy, the guns has led the ordnance depart. Caniel street at 8.20, 11.40, 5.40 p. m

WAS FORCED OUT

NO AMERICAN BIDS FOR NEW CHILEAN BATTLESHIPS-SPECI-

London, Aug. 80-American and continental shipbuilders who expected to compete for the construction of the new Chilean warships, probably have been frozen out. Chile has invited tenders to be submitted by Sept. In for two battleships of 24,000 tous each capable of a speed of 23 knots.

The plans have been drawn up by Sir Philip Watts, chief naval constructor of the British navy, and specify hat the guns and certain machinery nust be of English design and manuacture. The opinion is quite generaly expressed here that foreigner would not be likely to arrange terms with English manufacturers which yould enable them to compete. It is selleved that the terms of the recent Chilean loan, which was floated by the Rothschilds, stipulated the advantage to English builders.

NAVY ORDERS

The Nanshan has arrived at Kobe; he Granite State at New York city; the Dubuque at Guantanamo; the Patuxent at southern drill grounds; the Des Moines at Monrovia: the Leonidas at Hampton Roads; the Maictta at Crisiobal; the Tacoma al Bluefields and the Bagley, Triton and Vulcan at Norfolk.

The Tarantuia has salied from Norfolk for Annapolis; the Grayiling, Bonita, Narwhal, Snapper, Stingray, Tarpon, Castine and Severn from New London for New York yard; the Prometheus from Bremerton for San-Francisco, and the Montana and North Carolina from Portland, Me. for Newport.

The Cocheco department of the Pacific mills, which suspended operations Aug. 19, will start up next Tuesday morning; also the Cocheco Priint works, which closed last Saturday for n week.

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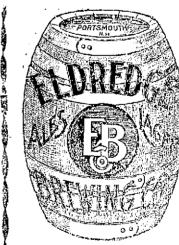
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MITCHEL'S DRASTICACTION

Those Engaged in Running Reputable Amusements Admit That Acting Mayor's Bombshell Was Badly Needed-8ome Evil Resorts Flourishing Because They Had Police Protection-Downfall of Inspector O'Brien

New York, Aug. 31.-Coney Island is purified. The grafters, pickpockets, "strong arm" men and women, who have thrived there all summer, have fled in panic because of the activity of the police as a result of the raking over the coals that Acting Mayor Mitchel gave them. The "shor changing" of persons in certain hotels has ceased, and a number of questionable resorts along certain side streets have closed up.

Inspector Russell, who was trans-ferred from the head of the detective bureau to remain in charge of Coney Island until the closing after the Mardi declares that the "lid" will be kept down the rest of the season and wholesale arrests made if undestrable characters make their appearance

Acting Mayor Mitchel dropped a bombshell into the island when he declared that the resort was vicious and that it was an "affront to public decency," It was readily admitted by the proprietors of the leading resorts that the police had been exceedingly lax and they were glad that Mitchel had taken stops to improve conditions.

police to stop the practice of women performers in the concert halls mingling with the audience in what is came apparent yesterday when it was known as the "green room" and in- announced that picketing of the facducing them to buy alleged champagne, for which they were charged \$6 a bottle and which in most instances was plain eider, highly charged, and costing the proprietor from 25 to 50 cents. The girls received a porcentage on every bottle

Commissioner Reynolds of Brooklyn. and Acting Captain Robinson, who has been transferred to the Island from the Macdougal street station, who are known as the "Three R's," will look after the island until its closing on Sept. 20. Robinson is on the list for promotion to inspectorship. His recto do with his promotion.

Inapector O'Brien, whose trans-fer was practically ordered by Mitchel, has been reduced to the rank of captain and sent to the Macdongal street be a lieutenant there.

The conditions at Coney, according to all those engaged in running reputable amusement enterprises there, have been such as to demand just such a rattling as occurred. Mitchel

"I made an investigation at Coney Inland because I wished to find out whether the police there were giving protection to questionable places. I am satisfied that some resorts were flourishing because they had police protection.

The acting mayor, asked whether his attention had been called to con ditions in other sections of the city said he had received some complaints against the Tenderloin and other sections. Milchel said he was prepared to enforce the laws, even to the extent of taking drastic action whereve

NEW HAMPSHIRE SHAKEN

Shock Causes Much Excitement, but

Nowport, N. H., Aug. 31.—An makes it difficult to discover the cause earth shock caused considerable excitement in this section of New Hampshire Tuesday, but did no damage. In she lost her way in the moors and died this town residents felt a distinct of exposure. trembling of the earth and dishes rattled on the shelves of houses.

The shock lasted for three seconds It was accompanied by a loud noise resembling thunder. The whole reglon about Laite Sunance was shaken. and the summer cottagers were somewhat alarmed.

MAKES SURE OF DEATH

Suicide Displays Persistency Worthy

of a Better Cause Pittsburg, Aug. 31.—Tired of life, John Miller, aged 48, of Braddock, displayed unusual persistency in end-

ing his existence. He scaked the heads of matches in water and drank the mixture. Ho then ate rat poison and when he still found himself living, he drank car-

bolle acid, which killed him. The Weather Almanac, Thursday, Sept. 1.

Bun rises-5:23; sets-6:29.

cloudy; showers in north; cooler in miliation over what he felt was a false the interior; moderate south winds, arrest, he hanged himself in his home

MAKES A LONG JUMP

Roosevelt Declares That He Pins His Faith in the West

Horace, Kan., Aug. 31.—Through the heart of Colorado and into the western edge of Kunsus, Theodore Roosevelt traveled Tuesday on one of the longest jumps of his western tour He left his train only once, at Puchlo. Col., to lay the corner stone of the Young Men's Christian associa-

flow building.

The people who turned out to see the ex-provident and hear his three-minuto rear platform epecche were as cordial as those who met him on former days of his trip.

The points made by the colonel were:

"The eastern man is not fully edu cated until he gets west of the Missouri river. I bin my faith in the west because I believe in the type of manhood and womanhood you are producing.

"I put the voteran, of the great was abend of every other citizen, but I out the woman who has made him : good wife ahead of them all.

"We must lasist in not only getting justice, but in doing justice.

"Do not base your hopes of governmental success on a genius, but seel to develop a broad manhood."

POLICE STOP PICKETING

Cloak Makers Will Seek to Reverse the Decision of Goff

New York, Aug. 31.—Announce-ment was made at the headquarters of the striking cloak makers here that Alten B. Parker, one time Demo cratic presidential candidate, had been retained as special counsel for the union.

He is to seek a reversal by the higher courts of the recent decision of Justice Goff holding the purpose of the strike to be illegal in that it demanded the closed shop and the en joining of the strikers.

Judge Parker is of the opinion tha the Goff decree is too sweeping, as it Mr. Mitchel has issued orders to the forbids the right of peaceful assembly and free speech.

The brond effect of Goff's ruling be tories will be stopped by the police.

ESTRADA TAKES UP JOB AS PRESIDENT

Inspector Russell, Deputy Police Many Political Arrests Made For Alleged Conspiracy

Managua, Aug. 31.-Provisional President Jose Estrada, arm-in-arm with General Chamorro and accomord at Coney Island will have much panied by 15,000 persons, marched to the palace upon his arrival here. Shortly afterward a new cabinot of Conservatives who enjoy public confidence was appointed.

Many arrests of prominent persons station. O'Brien had many friends at Coney Island. Years ago ho used to a tody are Felix P. Zelaya, former minister of finance, and Jose D. Gomez, former minister of public works during the regime of President Zelava: Miguel and Tomas Bermudez, merchants, and Francisco Torres, the notorious governor of Rama in 1894.

The police also endeavored to serve a warrant on Manuel C. Matus, a prominent Liberal congressman and journalist, but as they approached to hand him the document he placed the barrel of his revolver in his mouth and blew out his brains.

PERISHED ON MOORS

Discovery of Body of Lady Marjorle Erskine, Missing For a Month

Glasgow, Aug. 31.-The body of a woman, on which there was a large sum of money, found on the Scottish has been identified as that of Lady Marjorle Erskine, second daughter of the Earl of Buchan.

foul play, however, and it is believed

CHOLERA IN BERLIN

Ten Suspected Cases In City Prope and Five in a Suburb

Berlin, Aug. 31 .- Fifteen cases of cholera have been discovered in Berlin and the suburb of Spandau. Three new cases of supposed cholera were lound in Spandau in different neighhorhoods. The total number of suspected cases in Spandau is now five, one of which terminated fatally.

Ten suspected cases of cholera were discovered in Berlin Tuesday. In the northern part of the city a man is

Worried Over Falling Sight

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 31.-Fearing that she was becoming blind, Mrs. Harriet Thayer, nged 60, committed suicide by hanging herself from the bedpost in her chamber with one of her husband's neckties.

Sulcide Follows Humiliation

Moon rises—3:50 a. m.

High water—9:30 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.

Forecast for New England: Partly mechanic, could not master his hushifting to west. in the Bronx. in the Bronx. it as may be seen from the calaboose. naughts for the Black sea fleet.

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GUILD REPRESENTS TAFT

Phousands Attracted by Celebration of Hundredth Analyersary of Freedom From Spanish Rule-Many Governments Send Gifts as Mark of Respect-Peons Must Undergo Bath and Appear In American Garb

Mexico City, Aug. 31.-Clubs and hotels here are filled by Americans who have flocked into the city to see the opening of the month-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the independence of Mexico from Spanish Not alone among the watchers, but in the formal observance of the anniversary, many Americans are to take a leading part.

Curtis Guild, Jr., one time governor of Massachusetts, is here as the spe-cial ambassador from the United States. He represents President Taft. representatives and distinguished men from civil life have also been sent here as a commission to represent the United States officially. Living apartments have been allotted to them by President Diaz in the Cobian pal-

Members of the American commis sion have presented their credentials to Enrique C. Creel, minister of foreign relations. The presentation of the special ambassadors to the president will differ but slightly from the presentation of permanent ambassadors. Guild and those from other countries will receive full military honors.

Some of Guild's official companions will be Karl Buenz, representing the kalser, who will unveil Germany's gift to the republic, a stane of Baron Alexander von Humboldt, and Marquis Capece di Burgano, representins Italy.

Spain has sent back as her gift to her rebelilous offspring the uniform of the Mexican patriot, General Jose Lady Erskine was a popular society Maria Morelos, and some captured battle flags. The special ambassador from King Alfonso will present these makes it difficult to discover the cause

The Sultan of Turkey has built a clock tower in the city and China has sent a gift by her special ambassador.

France, too, will return to the re-public a relic of great historical and sentimental interest to all patriotic Mexicans. It will restore the silver keys to the city of Puchla., which were 20 to 24 years. taken in 1863 by General Forey, who commanded the French army of intervention that took Puebla after a long resistance and then moved on to Mexlee City to enthrone Maximilian.

Americans who have been here be fore will scarcely recognize the city. Every building is draped with the na tional colors and brilliantly lighted. Miles of lights have been strung in the parks and the principal streets. The strangest thing of all will be the absence of the picturesque peon, whose garments consist of a little cloth, many rents and much dirt.

No one, according to the government's edict, can appear on the streets during the celebration except in conventional American garb. Clothes must be whole and faces clean. To Insure that even the peons appear clean, to which they are generally as averse as ever was Tom Sawyer, the Clashes between Republicans, clericity has provided free baths and laundries. It has also established places where the peon can get free hair cuts and free shaves. If he doesn't he will

THE KAISER EXPLAINS

Bays That Every German to Working Under God's Commission

Danzig, Aug. 31,-Emperor Willam, at a dinner in the custie at Marlenburg, the old seat of the Knights of Malta, given in his honor, made a speech which was a counterpart of that delivered last week at Konigsburg. Taking up the rollglous vein of the Konigsburg speech he said: When I represented myself, like my sainted grandfather, as being under the protection of the Highest and

working under the highest commission of our Lord and God, I assumed that every honest Christian, whoever he might be, did the same. "Whoever works in this spirit knows well that the cross imposes obligations. We should hold together in brotherly love, and we should leave to each race its peculiarities. The

races and trade organizations should

ioin hands for commen work and for

meeting the state's necessities. "Let the farmer jobs hands with the merchant and the latter with the manufacturer; let the members of one party join hands with those of a different mind for achieving great things for the fatherland."

HCPE TO FIND ANTITOXIN

Scientista' Icolation of Germs May Result in Cure For Legreny

Washington, Aug. 31.-Leprosy is making what is believed to be its last stand against science. From Molekai, the island prison for the plague stricken in the Hawailan group, word has reached Washington of achievement accounted second only to the discovery of the lepra bacillus by Professor Hansen in 1879.

Three surgeons of the United States public health and marine hospital service, after months of unremitting toil, have grown lepra bacilli in pure culture outside the human body. ting thin glass tones in the inhoratory the loathsome germs are now growing in their third generation.

This achievement of the scientists is the first step in the production of a vaccine or a scrum for the cure or provention of laprosy. It is hoped a iepresin to detect the disease in its early stages may be found.

EDUALITY IS FALSE DREAM OF DEMOCRACY

What the Pope Says In Breaking Up a French Society

Rome, Aug. 31.—Pope Plus has or dered the dissolution of the Sillon so ciety, a powerful French organization of young Catholies, which was inaugurated during the pontificate of Pope Leo XIII for work among the masses, with the object of reconciling them with the church.

In a letter to the French episco pate the pontiff says that the society is propagating "a false dream of demogracy and the equality of man-principle contrary to nature, a gencrator of jealousy and subversive of

The Sillon society has many ramifications among workingmen's organiza-

THREE WAITERS DROWN

Sink In Deep Water and Bodles May Never Be Recovered

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 31.-Beverly and Salem police have abandoned hope of recovering the bodles of the three Casino waiters drowned resterday, because of the great depth of water off Mystery island has made grappling impossible.

The three men were drowned when they attempted to change seats in a They were half war between boat. Maria Morelos, and some captured the Beverly Farms shore and Mystery istand.

They were Arnold Surdez, Alexander Lessi and Leopard St. Pierre. In company with Marcelle Cantaloge they were out rowing when the craft was overturned.

Captalope managed to hold on to the overturned craft for some time and was researed by a fishing sloop. The ages of the men drowned ranged from

MAJOR BATHBONE DYING

Man Stabbed in Trying to Save Lin coin's Life is a Murderer

Hunover, Ger., Aug. 31.—Major Henry R. Rathbone, who was an alde to President Lincoln and received a stab would in attempting to save the life of his chief on the night of the assassination, is near death in the criminal ward of the insans asrlum at Hildesheim, of which he has long been an inmate.

Many years ago, while occupying the post of American consul here, Rathbone murdered his wife.

Ten Killed in Election Riots Liebon, Aug. 31.—At least ten pertion ricts in the remoter districts.

cals and troops were numerous. Four Russian Oreadnaughts St. Potersburg, Aug. 31,-The Bourse Gazette announces that the ad-

THE NATIONAL GAME

National League At Chief matt: Unclinated 6 10 0 lassised by Rev. L. Resided by Rev. L. Resided by Rev. Dr. Robie. Patterles .- Gaspar, Suggs Clark: Freek and Raviden. Second Clame: RHE Checken 2 5 0 Crowell, Charles A. Manning, Lewis Poston 1 6 1 Bill. Batterles-Sums and Clarko; Brown and Harlden. RHE At Chleago; Chleago At Pittsburg: New York 5 10 0 Pittsburg 2 12 2 Batteries-Mathewson, Myers and Schlei: Adams and Gheon. and Irwin. American - Leacue At Posten: Batteries-Collins and Elelnow; to the ardent devotion of his wife Scott and Block. At Philadelphia; Philadelphia 7 15

Detroit mers. Work and Schmidt. At Washington: St. Louis Washington Groom, Otey and Ainsmith. At New York: New York 4 8 Cleveland . 1 3 3 Batterles-Ford and Sweeney; Young and Adams. Cleveland 5 7 0 New York 0 3 1 Batterles-Kaler and Land; Hughes

and Criger. New England League At Lynn: Swarmstead, Abbott and Monahan. Wife of Lord Timothy Dexter. ."The At Lawrence: R H E Observant Citizen" of the Manchester

Batterice Eastman and Sebastian; ter": McLaughlin, Hart and Boyle, At Brockton: Brockton 2 7 2 styled bimself "Sir Timothy" or "Lord 1 5 2 styled bimself" or "Lord 1 5 2 styled bimself Lavigne; Wormwood and Haight.

At Worcester: Worceater 4 9 0 ties and the book that he published Lowell 0 5 4 may be interesting reading:

Datterics—Martini and McCune; Timothy Dexter was born at Mal-Tyler and Sullivan.

BOB DOUGLAS WINS TROTTING DERBY

Owner of Stallion Which Starts From Scratch Gets \$5000

Readville, Mass., Aug. 31 .- Bob Douglas, 2:06, the gray stallion owned by D. N. C. Hyams of Boston, won the great American Derby at Read-. He was driven by Lon McDon-His time was 2:29.

Oxford Boy, 2:17%, gwned by F: X. Nolette of Somersworth, N. H., ington occupied the chief place of and Alice Roosevelt, owned by W. J. honor on a Roman arch, which stood Most of New York and driven by Tom in front of the door. One of Dexter's Murphy, finished third, and Lotta peculiarities was the continual chang-

his lanky gray stallion flashed under Pext day, Dexter placed his own imthe wire; \$2500 went to the second, ago in his hall of fame, with the la-\$1500 to third and \$1000 to fourth.

"OUR NEXT PRESIDENT"

Boom is Started For Sherman in the

the congressman said;

I regard as our next president." Sherman seemed surprised, but the audience applauded heartily.

Evangelist Takes a Bride ley of the First Baptist church.

Would-Be Slaver Is Stain St. Paul, Aug. 31 .- C. P. Welch discharged special agent of the Great Northern Railway company, entered the office of Chief Special Agent Ray and fired five shots at him, but missed him each time. Ray shot Welch dead.

Philadelphia Faces Strike Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Unless their

demands for an increase in wages of 5 cents an hour is granted more than 1700 painters and decorators in this city will go on strike. AT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

GREENLAND

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah M. Critchersen was held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday at her summer home. Green-R H E land, conducted by Rev. L. L. Harris,

The Orpheus quartet of this city

sang. The beaters were Allen Odell, John

She was laid to rest in Greenland cemetery by Undertaker H. W. Nick

THE LADY AND THE BURGLAR

R H E Moving Picture to Be Seen Today at Music Hall

Professor Blackburn is an eminent lecturer a man well past middle age R H E He has married a beautiful and The young wife is very fond of the professor, but he is so engrossed in R H E is studies and the preparation of 0 1 1 that he does not respond sufficiently Mrs. Blackburn is constantly impor R H E tuned by a previous sultor whom she T 15 1 had rejected, and though she de clines at all times to listen to the nandsome Letharlo, she refrains from teshing her husband anything about .. 4 10 0 his advances. The story of her faith-I felness and her bushand's suspicion Killfer: are beautifully told in an Edison moving picture at Music Hall today. The other new moving pictures 0 there are:

"Refusing a Mansion," Gaumont, "Buying a Mother-in-Law," Gau-

'Bussia." Pathe. "Down With the Women," Pathe.

LORD TIMOTHY DEXTER

In our reminiscences of Ports mouth jail, mention was made of the Batteries-McTigue and Ulrich; murder of a granddaughter of the wife of Lord Timothy Dexter. "The

In the early days of New England R H E there lived a queer character who Dexter." At one time he made his country home in Chester. The follow ing account of some of his eccentrici-

den, Mass., Jun. 22, 1743, died at Newburyport Oct. 6, 1806. He began business as a leather dresser at Charlestown, Mass., in 1764. made much money by the purchase of the depreciated Continental curren-

cy, which was greatly increased in value after Hamilton's funding system went into effect. Dexter now assumed the title of "Lord," but failing to obtain social recognition in Boston or Salem, he removed to Newburyport, where he fitted up a mansion in bl zarre tasto. He raised minarets on its roof, surrounded with gilt balls. and in his garden he erected rows of columns fifteen feet high, on which he placed large wooden images of Jefferson, Adams, and others. Wash-Murphy, finished unite, and Decumenties was selected the names of his great men.

Scratch with Dob Douglas, finished Thus he who was called General Morning of the names of his great men. Mr. Hyams drew down \$5000 after gan one day became. Napoleon the bel "I am the greatest man in the East." The figures, forty men and

four lions, (conchant and passant,)

cost him about \$15,000.

He kept a poet laureate named Jonathan Plummer. When the artist Springfield, Mo., Aug. 31.—Marsh-field, in the Ozark mountains, is the birthplace of a presidential boom for Vice President Sherman, launched by Congressman Murphy, representing bound books he could find, irrespective Sixth Missouri district in continuous. He employed a gress. In introducing Mr. Sherman young man to purchase pictures for him in Europe. On his agent's re-"I wish to introduce to you the Vice turn Dexter declined to take the President of the United States, whom good enes, but accepted all the daubs. A coat of arms was painted on his coach, with baronical supporters, and the coach was drawn by vream colored horses. He purchased Providence, Aug. 31.—The mar- a country seat at Chester, N. H., and ringe of Rev. Dr. J. W. Chapman, erected fine stables and big pigeon the evangelist, and Miss Mabel C. houses. He quarreled with his neigh-Moulton, took place at the home of bors and was hersewhipped. He had the bride in this city. The ceremony an elegant coffin made and a tomb was performed by Rev. Elljah Hanprepared for himself, arranged a mock funeral, and caned his wife because she did not weep while it was being held. He published a book entitled "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," and, because he was nunoyed by the printers about punctuation he wrote a pamphlet without a point of any klud, and at the end, filled half a page with points in a mass, inviting his readers to "pepper the dish to suit themselves,"

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1910.

PUBLIC ATTENTION

Whatever our personal liking or dislike for either of the candidates, the campaign for the Republican nominations for governor and first district congressmen is a good thing for the state of New Hampshire.

It is a healthy condition in a gov ernment of the people when candl dates for office have to give an account of themselves and of their pub-

There is too much tendency to elect men to office and then leave them alone except for such calls as and sure to be made by parties interest ed in special welfares. It is easy to do business with the parties who pre gent themselves for that purpose and difficult to attend to matters in

which nobody seems to be interested. Public attention is needed for pub lic affairs, and we are glad that cir cumstances in New Hampshire are today such that public affairs are getting that needed attention.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

It is costing the government \$5.00 a day for temporary labor employee to fight the forest fires in Orego alone. These figures do not includ the expense of pay and maintenant for the regular employees of the for est service or for materials used i battling with the flames.

Metcaif's comet is expected to look as big as Halley's when it gets into good view in October or November D'Arrest's comet has been sighted There are now four 1910 comets vis ible to astronomers with suitable in struments. Two have been visible to the naked eye and the other two are expected to become so. This is surely a great year for comets.

The fiscal year 1910 will go down in the history of the department of justice as a highly successful one for the government. In the supreme court more than half the cases in which the government had an inter est were decided in its favor. Many involved large sums of money and others involved highly important painciples of inw. On the whole, the government got much the better of it. Out of twenty-three actual cases in which the government had been beaten in the lower courts and apnealed it won thirteen. In forty-four other cases in which the government had won in the lower courts and the beaten party appealed to the supreme court, twenty-two were decided in favor of the United States and one adversely. The others were dismissed by the appellants by the court, by etipulation or other means disposed of without defeat to the government Four cases in which the government had won in the court of classes were carried up and they were decided in favor of the United States There are now six hundred cases before the supreme court in which the government has an interest. Just in passing, it may be remarked that that record is a great improvement over the records made in the last previous administration.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Roosevelt's Opinion of Himself Plainly there is nothing which this

The Portsmouth Herald and, it Johnson's option on Goldsnoth, "Nellum qued teligit non orn nvit"-may not be applied to him IIIerally, it is within the bounds of reason to say that there is nothing he has not touched. It is difficult to think of anyone asking of him advice he would not deem himself able to give-if, indeed, he did not proffer it before it was asked. He talks to every conceivable subject. He puts Advertising rates reasonable and his finger upon the pulse of the world "Thou allest here and and says. here." in the White House or not he is the supreme authority. Mr Reesevelt treats himself like an institution. He clearly believes that he s an institution the nation cannot de without .- Providence Journal.

Work for the Next Congress

President Taft has steadily declar ed that the work already done is inomplete and calls for additional legslation. Not half the Taft program has yet been carried out and the arching issue of the resent campalge, from which no one can escape -president, ex-president or voter-is whether a Republican majority in the next house shall enable the greatwork to go on or party opposition li the sixty-second congress between he senate and house deadlock legislative action.—Philadelphia Press.

A Meredith Prophecy As the gubernatorial canvass pro-

gresses it becomes more and more apparent that Hon, Bertram Ellis will usily defeat Mr. Bass, whose sole support is a group of disgruntled. would-be office holders. Dan Remich the desired the assistance of the ailroad to advance his senatorial aspirations, is behind Bass, of course. Winston Churchill, muck raker, and Wm. E. Chandler complete the group, Julie naturally these men have at tracted considerable following, but behind Hon. Bertram Ellis is found he men who have saved the Republican party again and again from defeat. They are making no noise, they are throwing no mud, they are not frying to rule or ruln, but day by day he effective work is going on, the quiet, earnest work that will land Ellis a winner by a surprisingly safe margin. There are towns and towns in the state where Bass sentiment is absolutely unknown. On the other hand, the men who have led the par y to victory for years have an or gardzation that touches every city own and hamlet in the state. . All of the noise is for Bass, but the votes are for Ellis. Paste these reflections They will be verified in your hat. september 6.—Meredith News.

BATTLE PRACTICE WARNING

Co-operation of Shipmasters Asked When Firing Begins

Washington, Aug. 31.-Rear Ad niral Seaton Schroeder, commander n chief of the Atlantic fleet, ancounced yesterday that battle rautice or the fleet will begin off the Virinla Capes about Sept. 12. He asks he co-operation of all passing shins o prevent inconvenience and intercience with the practice firing.

The practice grounds extend from thirty to sixty miles off the capes. Day firing will last a week or ten lays, but the night practice will be confined to the nights of Sept. 12 and

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We Have No Manners In America

 $W^{\scriptscriptstyle (1)}$ have no manners in America. We had them once, yes; but we have degenerated in that respect. We no longer value manners as a national asset. The Germans do not either; but then they have had good manners. They do not know what it means to be po-

The generation I belong to in America was taught how to behave, and it pains me to see that we are entirely losing the power of appreciating politeness. Politeness may be a varnish, but it is a pleasant one, at least. And do not tell me there is less sincerity about polite people. In a way there is, of course,

When an American policeman says "Go to the devil," he means il. The French policeman does not say anything like that. He mercly shrugs his shoulders and you may interpret his action as you

Another thing which helps to make people polite in the French capital is the custom of never laying hands on anybody. You never see a policeman handle a man roughly. You never see anybody strike another person. They may threaten all they want to but it never comes to blows. A French policoman strikes in self defence

Is Theodore Roosevelt polite? Why, he is the most polite man on earth. He has never done a discourteous thing in his life. He is such a tremendous personality that you cannot attempt to make him submit to ordinary laws. Nothing he does is polite or impolite—it is Theodore Roosevelt. He is the greatest personality in America.

Theatrical Topics.

Clyde Fitch's Comedy "Girls"

heatrical senson will be seen when Clyde Fitch's greatest comedy, "Girls," is presented at Music Hall on Priday evening.

In this exceedingly humorous play, which by the way played for one year at Daly's Theatre, New York, Mr. Fitch discusses in his own inimtable style, the proposition of feminty, in the primitive stages of indesendence. The author is a past maser in the art of depicting faminine pibles, which is probably one reason thy he chose to treat this serious



Scone from "Girls."

subject humarously, knowing well liner Vaderland psychology of the sex.

fight their own hattles. After repeat-lited humorous complications, the three; girls go the way their hearts dictate and naturally enough, to the very men they had affected to despise. The first and last scenes are laid in the girls are employed.

As usual in Fitch plays, there is a duction is complete down to the intensions of the secred service.

The cast contains Makel Mortimer. John Dudley.

"Up and Down Broadway" Music Broadway," which is making such a whole world, hit at Shubert's Casino. The title of The Right Reverend Robert Cod this song free next Sunday. Words ing sermon at Evensong. and music complete.

B. F. Koith's, Theatre, Boston.

career at B. F. Keith's theatre during One of the distinct novelties of the the past week in Frank Forguson's new comedy "Sweet Widow Marie, have in rehearsal another comedy by the same author which it is said is equally bright if not better than that in which they re now appearing, and it will be given for the first time at B. F. Keith's theatre Monday after-

noon. The engagement of these pop ular players is for two weeks only, and so great has been their success that they will probably stay in vaud eville for the rest of the season.

Another strong feature of the week will be the first appearance here or Rothwell Browne, said to he one of he, greatest impersonators that has appeared in years. He is a Westernei and wellknown in San Francisco where he made his first great hit and came East only a few months ago with a splendid production.

Still another feature will be San Chip and Mary Marble, in that alway: delightful Delft dialogue 'In Old Ed am." Others will be Amy Butler and her quartette of comedians in a sing ing and dancing number; the Lavine Cimarion Trio of fun makers; and the R. A. G. company of singers and mu

MORMON CHIEF

Jenerable Joseph Smith Gilent on His European Trip

New York, Aug. 31 .- Joseph Smith, who wears the mantle of Brigham onng as head of the Mormon Courch of Latter Day Spints, in Utah was a returning verager on the Red Star

that no argument since the days of President Smith, who is reputedly Adam has in the least affected the one of the most astate politicians as well as a faithful follower of the Mor-The play is written around three mon faith, is now seventy-five years young pretty girls, living in a studio oid. He wears a ful white beard that apartment in New York, who resolve sweeps his waist. He declined to among themselves that mes are dis- answer any questions regarding &'s linetly disadvantageous appendages, hip, but said he had gone almond in without which they can well afford to search of health and had not found

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

girls' studio, while the second act Russian Orthodox Cathelle priest, of gressional Record my votes on every shows a law office, where two of the Russian Orthodox Cathelle priest, of gressional Record my votes on every cient litingy of St. Carysostom. The As usual in Fitch plays, there is a vested cheirs will sing the Processurprise scene and this time it is so should, litary and offertorium. Father novel that the management refuses Grigorieff has a superb baritone voice to divulge it. The east is composed

fifth anniversary. Thus year by year William Jerome and Jean Schwartz shall the Peace church, by means of have written a clever song for the the Peace service, give forth its mesnew musical comedy, "I'p and Down sage of Peace and good will to the

this rollicking, frolleking song is "My man, D. D., Bishop of Maine, paid a Operatic Samson." Every reader of visit to this church and rectory on the New York Sunday World will get Sunday, and preached a most inspir-

Have your cleaning done by Bob-B. F. Koith's, Theatre, Boston. bins' power machine, whether your linear Gordon and Theodore Friebus, who made one of the hits of their control of the hits of the hits of their control of the hits of their control of the hits of their control of the hits of the

Death of Nathan Spinney at Age of 82 ,

Opening Dates are 'Announced for the Town Schools

Eliot, Me. Aug. 31. Nathan Spinney, the oldest man on bliot Nock, died this morning after a long illness. He was a native of the same neighborhood where he always lived. His age was 82 years, 2 months, 26 days. Mr. Spinney was an old time ship carpenters, a man who knew how to wield all the tools of his which is becoming a lest art. He Our Customers Are Fashien's Friends Liability worked many years at shippards in this vicinity and at navy yard, carying that occupation by turns at sea faring. He was for a long tibe on fishing schooner that made trips o the banks. He leaves two sons, Wilbur F. Spinney and Nathan Spinney, Jr., of South Eliot; three misters, Mrs. Theodore Fernald and Mrs. Emlly Welch of this town and Mrs. J. Wesley Paul of East Saugus, Mass., and numerous cousins, nephews and nicces. A genial kindly man and an accommodating neighbor, he will be really missed in his neighborhood. At Green Acre on Thursday morn-

ng a special program, to be announcd at the time, will be given. In the fternoon, Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp f Brookline, Mass., will lecture on Music as an Educational Force." William A. Shapleigh lost a valu-

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal. ODDORTUNITY. ace Manson is recovering from a

un of pneumonia.

fr. Tehey will start from Eliot on laturday of this week. The Congregational church will repen on Sunday with sermon by the shirts-

astor, J. Walter Dees. Many of the summer people are gong home this week, but the summer oarding houses will mostly have

uests through September. The common schools in Eliot will he high school on Monday, Septemor 12.

STATEMENT BY MR. SULLOWAY

Manchester, Aug. 31.—The followng statement was made by Congressnan Sulloway on Tuesday;

"My competitor, Mr. Burroughs, seems to have discovered that the forest reservation Issue was getting a little too hot to handle, and is now n his campalga of misrepresentation, seeking to impress the prople from he platform and through his press bureau, that I am or was opposed to to the policise of President Taft," said Congressman Sulloway Tuesday "Now 'I am from Missourl.' I would like to have Mr. Burroughs produce for the information of the people of this district, a single instance where either by votes or by my acts, I have ever opposed a single policy or measare advocated by the president, 1 have served in congress, with

house in session, twelve months, or Next Sunday morning at 10.30 thereabouts, since President Taft was o'clock, the Rev. Jacob E. Grigorieff, inaugurated. He can find in the Con-Boston, Mass., will celebrate the an administration proposition. It is not difficult for him to secure it. Now let him produce the goods.

"During the months of the administration of President Taft more great of metropolitan players and the pro-The Peace service will be held in period in the history of this country. the afternoon at four o'clock. The There was a yea and a may vote on all service will follow the order of me of these propositions, and that vote Larraine Murshall. Adole Coott, service will follow the other of its accessible to every citizen and vot-Raph J. Herbert, Chas. Dungan, mortal Perce Thanksgiving service of a factorial structure. Now it is up to Frank Raymond, F. A. Locke, and will deliver the Peace address. Specwill deliver the Peace address. Spec. Mr. Burroughs to inform the people ial importance is attached to the ser- where I have opposed the president vice this year, as this will be the and his policies. I sincerely hope he will give the voters this information."

HEARS REPRESENTATIVES

New Hampshire Board of Equaliza tion Begins Hearings

Concord, Aug. 31.—The state board of equalization held a meeting here on Tuesday to begin hearings to fix assessments on public service cor It heard representatives of the par-

lor car lines, express, telephone and P. A. telegraph companies, and Bept. 13 was Until 2 a. m. 1 to 4 and 7 to 5 a. T. Office 351-13.

fixed as the date for a supplementary, eport by Attorney John M. Milchell on the valuation of the Boston and

The ratiroud tax will be announced late, in September.

VISITING IN MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. I. O. Cummings left Hayes farm today to finish up a little huse Solid ness in Concord. She will in Boston iomorrow, meet her mother, Mrs. C H. Hayes of Hayes farm, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Phili A. Hayes, who will accompany her to her home in Brewster, Mass., for a visit.

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Not again for at least a william A. Shapleigh lost a valuable registered broeding hog this year will you have such an

We have "closed out" another John G. Tobey, Esq., will return to big lot of BATES ST. "SMART is home in Atlanta, Ga., next week, SHIRTS" in \$1.50 and \$2.00 fler spending three months in town, qualities which we shall offer at the same price which we recently sold a smaller lot of the same

\$1.15.

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pen on Tuesday, September 6 and HENRY PEYSER & SON, he high school on Monday, Septem- HENRY PEYSER & SON, Selling the Togs of the Period

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TELEPHONE

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remarkable man cannot solile of ...

C. E. TRAFTON.

Mrs. Asher Damon and daughter

Belle have been visiting at the Point.

Angevine Gowen of York was it

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

today united in marriage to Oral Dex-

Mr. Dexter, connected with the Gran-

Louis Fagan, a former summer resi

Mr. Harold S. Chambers spent

Prisbee's wharf to Fishing Island,

terday, seeing if owners had papers

CAPT, CARD HALE AND HEARTY

Old Light Keeper Observes 88th

and boats and mufflers.

terday.

return reside in Portsmouth.

dent, is a guest in town.

ple of the Point.

Baker

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE

Five Men and Driver in Automobile Mr. Dexter Weds When it Turned Turtle No One Injured.

TO THE STATE OF

ing to Carroll Brown of Portland, and land. used for renting purposes, turned turtle, while going at a high rate of speed on the York road, Tuesday forenoon, and the occupants, five men and the driver, had a wonderful escape from serious injury.

The car was engaged by the five men and with one of the company's drivers started for this city. They got along all right until they reached the York road, and it is said that the Railroad Have Two Hundred New Kittery Midshipmen at; Home on car was being pushed along at a forty mile clip. The result on those roads was disasterous for when the car struck a sandy spot it turned and have recently received two hundred ran up a bank and threw all of the occupants out and turned turtle. By good fortune, all the men were thrown mobiles along its lines. from the car and while they were Many of the new cars

The occupants of the car refused to give their names and after securing their belongings walked to the

and found on examination that the blg car was not badly damaged, as was expected. One tire was destroy ed and it was somewhat damaged about the body, but help was seenred and the car righted and after a few repairs it was started up and went to

Type on its Lines

The Boston and Maine railroad new type box cars which are to be used mostly in the shipment of auto

somewhat cut, they were not serious ment over the old style car, especially for the work they are designed for.

at York Beach are as famous as the

Miss Fernald

A big Thomas touring car, belong this city and took the train to Port. This is Tag Day for ter, son of Mrs. Marion Dexter, of Kittery delicious collation was served consist-

> Inspecting the Motor Boats In the Harbor

their Furloughs

Kittery, Me., Aug. 31. Kittery correspondent's telephone

August 31 brought us Tag Day along with glorious weather! Tags abounded everywhere, man, woman and bicycles, allke were tagged and hurrying tag bearers could be seen all day busily taxing those who hap-

Certainly the Village Improvement Society deserves congratulations in ness. undertaking such a huge task and in good results. Interested outsiders in this harbor, has been sold to P. D. made themselves valuable by gener- Pointer of Boston. Her owner, the ously lending their automobiles for late Gordon C. Wendell of New York Conville, Lizzio Mooney and Agnes the day and some by lending their was a summer resident of York Hare Connors. services aided in making Kittery's Tag day a success.

Midshipman Ralph Dennett arrived tie. t his home here Tuesday for his nonth's leave to be spent with his prents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Denett of Echo street.

any of our summer guests and slow Mrs. O'Mara of Roxbury is the est of Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham

Miss Mabel Hodgdon has returned rom a visit in Eliot.

Master Robert Hodgdon has Miss Margaret Keefe of Manches was in town vesterday.

Miss Mary Hanscom is the guest of er sister in Manchester.

Mr. Benjafain Davis of Newburypor spent the day with relatives here. Mrs. Clarence Newson, and child eassed today at York Beach,

Miss Jennie Barton who has beer the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Franders has returned to her home in Cardner, Mass

Fred Somers has taken employ ment at Prince's Cash market.

A hand concert will be given or the Library grounds this evening

County of Bockingham, Gentlemen:-Since last December

ly appointment of the Supreme Court I have filled the office of Regfor the nomination as such on the Republican ballot to be voted for at the primary election next Tuesday.

bency I have endeavored (I hope successfully) to do the business of the office expeditiously, accurately and with due courtesy to the will of the voters, will continue so to do.

Respectfully yours. ROBERT SCOTT.

Customers entitled to free renewals of carbon incandescent lamps can now obtain Tungsten Lamps in exchange, for the fol-

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Rockingham County.

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Miss Lillian Moore has again re- CONVENTION OF ANCIENT & Co. store in Portsmouth, after a ORDER OF HIBERNIANSI long absence caused by illness.

(Continued from Page One.)

thy, past state president. Attorney John B. Cavanaugh, Rev. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. O'Keefe O'Mahoney, the historian and lecturer, and Mrs. D. J. Poley of Keene, state president of the auxillary. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fernald, was

The general committee of Ports menth members having charge of the arrangements are the following offi-Portsmouth, Rev. Edwin P. Moultotn eers of Portsmouth branches of the officiating. After the ceremony, a vice president, William Casey; secre ing of salads, rolls, ices, cake and taries, M. P. Morrissey and D. J. Lea coffee and later the happy couple left ny; and these officers of the auxil for their honeymoon to be spent in lary; President, Katherine O'Leary New York. Miss Grace was very well vice president, Minule Burke; secre known in Portsmouth as well as tary, Nellie Quirk; treasurer, Hanhere, having hosts of friends in both nah Reagan; mistress at arms, Kathplaces to wish ber years of happiness. erine UBrien; and sentinel, !Kenneally.

ite State Insurance company, is also Past State Treasurer John Leary very popular, and has hearty congrat- County President George P. Scott, ulations and good wishes from all County President, Mrs. Thomas who know him. They will on their Brown and Miss Anna Lynch are also members of the general commi-Mr. W. S. Kupfer of New York city tee. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Minstrel Show and Dance

The minstrel overture and dance Midshipman Lewis Wasson is at vas attended by a large crowd, on home to spend his month's leave with Tuesday evening. The performance his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. was very creditable to the ladies.

The songs and local jokes were ex reedingly good.

Miss Katherine O'Leary was the interlocutor, and the ends were, tamn evidence here today, tagging peo ho, Miss Eva Bohan, Mrs. Margaret Blerman, Miss Honora Mahoney; the were, Mrs. Pauline Trueman day in Dover and Rochester on tusi-Miss Nellie Cronin and Miss Annie Kellov. The members of the charus The fine sloop yacht Branderspatch were, Margaret Mahoney, Christine nanagering it so cleverly with such for a number of years a familiar sight, Fullham, Josie Lyons, Grace Hughes, Mary McLane, Lizzie Corcoran, Mary Carey, Margaret McEvoy, Lizzie Mc-

The opening solo was, "Meet me was wintered regularly at New Castonight in Dreamland," by Miss Hughes, Mrs. Blerman rendered in Among the big fleet of coal schoon- an excellent manner "Mandy, Howdy ers now in port is a trie of the Do," "I'll change the form to roses, largest and best five masters on the was the title of a very pretty solo coast, whose presence here at one by Miss Josle Lyons. The Cubanola time is causing comment on the Glide by Mrs. Trueman, received a water front. They are the Baker good hand. Miss Katherine O'Leary y, one by one, cottages are closing. Palmer of 2792 tons, Gov. Brooks of sang with her usual good style "To-2020 tons and Cora F. Cressey of 2499 night will never come again." tons and possibly even dry statistics Bohan and Kelley rendered "Mr. many be rendered interesting when Johnson, Goodnight," and the grand applied to these five New England finale was "Sweet Love," and "Come consters. For instance their combin- Back to Erin,"

ed cost was not far from half a mil-Following the minstrel entertainllon dollars, their capacious holds car- ment there was a complimentary ry a tolal of about 12,000 tons of coal. ball given the delegates, for which and if placed bow to stern they would

form a bridge extending nearly from It opened with a grand march led by Miss Katherine O'Leary, president Mrs. Titus of Dover was a guest of of the Ladies Auxiliary, and Mr. Timher nephew Mrs. Stanley Segee yes othy Connors, president of the local division A. O. H. County President The Revenue "A" was inspecting George P. Scott and Mrs. Thomas all launches here in the harbor yes-Brown and 100 couples followed,

Dancing was enjoyed until tw o'clock and it was a merry party.

The officers in charge of the dance were, Floor Director, Timothy Con nors; Assistant Floor Director, Willinm Casey; Aides, George P. Scott, And D. J. Leahy, Michael Ahearn, John Leary and William A. A. Cullen,

esident of New Castle, celebrated returns of he day. Capain Card last the 88th anniversary of his birth on year retired as lightkeeper at Fort Tuesday at the home of his daugh- Point, after a long period of service ter, Mrs. Nellie Card. Numerous for the government. He has the retownspeople dropped in during the spect and love of every man, woman day and extended the venerable cap and child in the island town.

Speaking of

Some Figures from the State Treasurer's Report Which Should Interest People Concerned in the development of New Hampahire.

ton & Maine Railroad pays toward the support of the State and the cities and towns of New Hampshire?

as per tax bills of this year, is \$13,876.10. a total of \$683,593.94.

These interesting figures are offered as reminder that the work of the Ludustrial Department is growing continually and that the gospel of New England development is being sent throughout the nation all the time.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

A Monthly Agricultural Bulletin, is free to interested persons who send many and address. Boston & Maine Railroad.

dered the sult case returned here for

The affices are held at the police hendquarters to awalt Identification Story Dinner Held at Hampton Falls by the owners,

court here about six months ago, afof the establishment.

worth he was employed at York carried out.

Says He Got Articles in Exeter This afternoon at the police station the latter part of August, 1911.

people from Hotel Wentworth falled to identify articles found in Danohy's possession, and he claims to

WEARE FAMILY REUNION

on Tuesday

Hampton Falls, Aug. 31 .- The anter he was tried for taking a coal near reasion of the Weare family from the store of H. Peyzer and son was held in the town hall Tuesday which belonged to one of the clerks with a large attendance. At moon there was a shore dinner. During Previous to working at the Went- the afternoon a sensical program was

> The association voted to hold the next reunion at Hampton Beach in



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Residence,

COL. BARTLETT

The open letter of Mr. Sherman E. Burroughs printed yesterday in this an awful bad man, I don't really paper, was in reply to the following know, do yeu? "Judge not, etc." But

Dear Friend Burroughs:

cor the reason that I am, and for portant now.

send all reason in fast and then draw- "soulrin." a unwarrantable conclusions. You "(3) Another question for you to

and unreasonably, that it perhaps it? may not be out of place, in order (4) While we are talking about it that the people may understand your t would like to ask you another ques own position fairly, that you yourself mswer some questions."

(1) You seem to think that Mr. Sulloway has voted for Mr. Caunon for speaker some times when he could not have done so, although homes in defense of their country kis nomination was in a Repblican namely, that we would see to if that ancus by acclamation; that is, where those of them who survived the conevery Republican congressman in the diet, their widows and orphans, should ountry did the same as Mr. Sulloway. Theatre and Moving Pictures, Allermoon linet Mr. Sudloway did wrong. If so, entrusted this great pledge to a man the Republican party did wrong. But in our own little district, that he cour whole life?

> then please do not read this letter any the people to turn Mr. Sulloway out of further, as I shrink from discussing his grand work and send you to Conpolitical questions with a man who is gress? Why don't you tell us that perfect. But really, Brother Bur- Isn't that an important issue?

oun your campaign? Kindly answer hits, "Yes" or "No,"

You seem to have Joy Cannon of he brain, and so you have put him up as a kind of dummy to box and un in your speeches in order to make the people hear you; or else you seem to have contracted a kind of nelitical disease which might be call ed Cannonhis. Mr. Cannon may be that is net what I am talking about that is not the main question. The question which I want to put before you is this, which I think is more im

many years have been, a strong per- "(2) Don't you think that, whater nel miene to yourself and to Mr. er else Spoaker Cannon has done, he thoway, I would not venture to write did a good thing when he appointed this letter if I did not feel that in as chairman of the invalid pension car specches and advertisements at committee, the Hon, Cyrus A. Sulloin kind your opponent, probably due way? Will you please answer that o your great auxiety to defeat him question frankly. Was that a good and to occupy a seat in Congress appointment or not? Was that a good yearself, you are becoming more and honor to come to the congressman in mere unfair in your statements of this latte New Hampshire district, or act and deductions from thom. You was it not? Do you approve of it or are magnifying one or two things be do you not? Please answer. Don"

e entirely overlooking, and trying to answer which is very much to the ause the people to overlook the many point is, has Mr. Sulloway proven to said things which Mr. Sulloway has be a good chairman of that pension one, and the magnificent service committee? Will you please tell the thich ne has rendered; and in this at people of this district your opinion of coupl to magnify on the one hand and that? If you think he has been a siminize on the other, you are show bad chairman of that committee, that ing an element of unfairness, which may give some idea of what your own in itself bespeaks a mind unqualified inner feelings are toward the old sold for the high office to which you aspire, iers, their widows and orphans. If You cannot afford to be narrow and you answer that he has been a good chairman of that committee and done You have been plying Mr. Salloway, a grand work, then will you please in speeches and advertisements, with answer why you should kick him out, one or two questions so insistently and what you can offer us in place of

tion. Do you not believe that one of the grandest duties which this great nation has to perform, is to keep its solemn pledges made to the boys in blue" when they left their be cared for generously as heroes, and You are trying to make the people not niggardly as paupers? Do you if this district believe by inference, not realize that when Uncle Sam this is not by point; suppose he and gave to us and to him a work of great the party did do wrong once, and sup-importance which was national in its abso he and the party might do wrong scope? Do you not realize that It is again some time (in your opinion) my of great importance and of great con first question to you is this, Did you cern to all the "boys in blue" from ever do any thing that you ought not the Atlantic to the Pacific that the to have done? Kever? Never in man who has this work well in hand, and who has proven to be such a suc When you have answered this quest cess that he is the veteran's idol the tion I can continue my discussion country over, should be maintained in with you further, but please answer that position? Or do you think it is it, as you say in your advertisements a work of miner importance, that it to Mr. Sulloway, "Yes" or "No." is just as well if it should fall into "Fen't equivocate." If your answer is inferior hands? And really Brother that you never have done anything Burroughs, what is your work going you ought not to do, and never will, to he, by means of which you can ask

roughs, take me into confidence, isn't "(5) Have you ever heard anybody this the whole truth of the whole mai- say Mr. Sulloway wasn't just the man ter, that you had to rake and scrape for the work he was doing on this almighty kard to hatch up anything ponsion committee? Has he been against our present congressman that stingy and mean with the widows and amounted to anything on which to orphans? Has he neglected their bills

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to play golf or tennis? Has he stolen whisper against his honesty, even fore you other opportunities.

the slightest whisper in all these when graft was running rampant in set back, the responsibility is pretly he land? Please answer this. Tell your audience how much better in this egard you can do. Wouldn't you way's work and about him, and simply appealed for votes on the ground hat you wanted the job?

"(6) Do you not realize that a coness, must have a chosen line of work, as Mr. Sulloway has had in the e your specialty? What are we gong to get in place of what we lose?

"(7) Why don't you tell the people n your speeches and advertisements lay in money than the day he enterloor, while many other congressmen have become fabulously rick?

de of your district that you can never denounced every thing in the history tope to do half as much for the Ports- of the Republican party. Yes, Brothmouth many yard, for instance, as er Eurroughs, tell them frankly how Mr. Sulloway has done, because you you were a vicient Democratic free nust really know that to be true, and trader from the time you were 21 till the people down at this end of the a year or two after you got out of listrict are vitally interested in it; college. That fact you have forgotten and this is one of the very few con perhaps, but you don't seem to forgressional districts in the whole coun get Mr. Sulloway's errors. Again I don't you tell them how little you and be fair with our old friend, Mr. anow about the navy yard here and Sulloway. naval affairs in general, and how ong it would take for you to be in Congress so as to be of service in this

"(9) Why don't you frankly admit LARTHOUAKE White Mountain Forest Reserve bill, and did solicit, many congressmen to vote in favor of it, but simply didn't make a long hot-air speech on the floor in its favor, because nobody lisens to speeches in Congress nowadays anyway, and admit it would nave done no good if he had made a great issue on false premises, hear-day forenoon, but did no damage. sny evidence and assertions about his some so suddenly to love the forests? that on the shelves in the houses, that you so dearly love every kind of ing thunder. tree, except a "Tall Pine"? Why is The whole region about lake Sunait that the forests all of a sudden are nee was shaken, and the summer cot of so much more importance than tagers were somewhat alarmed. the veterans, their widows and oribana?

"(10) Naw really Brother Bur oughs, considering the great service which Mr. Sulloway has rendered, don't you think it would be pretty foolish to put him out and some green young fellow in? Don't you think it is rather ungrateful for you to make his old age miserable by clubbing him over the head and tryingto kick him out before his work is really accomplished? Wouldn't it look better to wail a while and be patient?

As you know I was very anxious that you should run for governor. you had a duty then and a grand opyour back on that duty? Did Mr. 1 clear as that. You elaimed to be enthusiastic in favor of progressive pollcies, and by accepting the office you o'clock on the day of the boat. could have clinched reforms to which he party was committed without

great friction. Your abandonment of any of their money? Has he been that duty when it was right before suspected of taking rebates for work- you, does not tend to make the people ing for them? Have you ever heard of this district feel like placing be-

If Mr. Bass is defeated for gove cars since he has been in Congress nor and progressive policies get a largely on you, don't you think so?

You are probably the strongest ac tive man the progressive faction of seem a good deal fairer if you frank- the party has developed in this state, iy stated the truth about Mr. Sullo- Did it ever occur to you that when that ring and machine politician urged you so hard to go into the congres sional fight, and promised you his support, that he was really doing it to ressman, in order to achieve any suc-eliminate your aid from Mr. Bass in this campaign! On the other hand if you really think that gentleman is ac pension committee? What is going to tually supporting you, did it ever oc cur to you that as a leader of the progressive faction, you are mixing up in had political company?

Finally to sum it all up, won't you hat Mr. Selloway has been in con-please strike a trial balance and gress sixteen years, and is poorer to show us how we can gain any thing by putting you in and Mr. Sulloway ed Congress, and that his money has out? Be fair in making your entries sone to poor widows while they were Don't forget to enter items on both waiting to get their pensions, and to sides of the account and then add up noor boys looking for a chance to correctly. Don't forgot to mention earn their living, and every other Old Cy's great work for humanity, and person in need that happened by his among other things don't forget how you yourself stood when you first began to vote, how you advocated Free "(8) Why don't you tell the peo Trade and the Democratic party and try where there is a navy yard. Why ask you to answer all these questions

> Yours very truly, JOHN H. BARTLETT.

shock caused considerable excitoment eech, instead of trying to stir up in this part of New Hampshire Tues-In this town residents felt a distinct

How is it that you have trembling of the earth and dishes ra Did you ever make a speech in their The shock came at about 9.30 a. m.

MANTELL TO BOX M'KINNON

Manchester, Aug. 30-The terms of the match between rrank Mantell the Pawtucket middleweight, who re cently returned from California, and Bill McKinnon of Boston, which is to be decided at the Coliseum at Lake Massebesic on Labor Day afternoon were announced Monday morning. The boys will snar 15 rounds/at 158 pounds for the middleweight championship of New England, A decision must be given at the finish. The weighing in time is a little out of the ordinary the men after threshing the matter state. It was your duty to run and unite the party. Why did you turn proceding the contest. Marquis of Suiloway ever shrink from a duty as Queensbury rules will govern the boxing and the men have posted for their appearance in the ring at o

Read the Herald.

RESTELLI SEEN

RÓMINENT RESIDENT SURE THE MURDERER WAS IN THAT TOWN.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 30-A. H. Alkins of this city, a prominent member of Bradford commandery, is almost positive that he saw Louis G Restelli, wanted for murder in Quincy Mass., in Sanford, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Atkins was waiting for a trolley car in front of the postoffice in Sanford at 4.15, when his attention was attracted to a stranger, a roughly dressed, dirty-looking man, loitering about the square. The man acted so uneasy that Mr. Atklus took a good look at him, and noticed a defect in one eye.

The suspect, when he saw Mr. At kins looking so sharply at him, star ed back, and then started down the street. Mr. Atkins crossed the stree and looked into a store window, and when he went to take his car the stranger had disappeared.

Mr. Aikins was telling of the experi ence today and laughingly sald tha be guessed it was Capsalakos.

"Perhaps it was Restelli," said newspaper man, producing photo of the Quincy murderer.

Mr. Atkins looked at it a second and exclaimed: "That's the very man I saw: You sure of it."

While he had never read a descripion of Restelli he gave an accurat one of him as contained in the circul ar sent out tothe police. The Quincy police will be notified of the clue.

R. H. INGERSOLL OF YORK NA TIONAL BANK CUTS

Biddeford, Mc., Aug 30-A second any nearly successful attempt at sulcide was responsible for the "ill turn" which it was announced former trens urer Richmond H. Ingersoll of the closed York County Sayings bank suf fered late yesterday.

His act was kept from the public however, until this afternoon, when it was learned that he went luto the basement at his residence, locked himself into a room and slashed his throa with an old razor.

Mrs. Ingersool and their daughter were alone in the house with him at the time. Missing him from his room they searched the house and finally found the locked door. They summand a neighbor who broke the door and they were horrified to see the aged man lying in a pool of blood, which was flowing from an ngly wound in his throat.

That he did not succeed in his in tention was due to the fact that he was too weak from his recent libeas which also was believed to have been due to attempted suicide through the taking of a quantity of some drug said at the time to have been headache powders. The juglar velu was not opened. He was in a weakened Newport, N. H., Aug. 31.-An earth and critical condition today.

Mr. Ingersool, who is 77 years old was found in an unconscious and dy ing condition alone in his room the night before the closing of the bank, use officials according to the st favor in your life until you started in and lasted for three seconds. I was and \$350,000 because of irregularities on this campaign? And why is it accompanied by a loud noise resembl- of Treasurer ingersoll extending

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Gems Worth \$75,000 Taken from Ok Farm Near Auburn, Me.

Auburn, Me., Aug. 30-A notable discovery of gems was that of Saturday at the old Brown farm on the road from Marstons Corner to Minot, about six miles out of this city. In one pocket in a tournaline mine on that form, uncovered by a single blast, were found 6000 carats of the finest ourmaline. As they are worth \$15 a carat cut, this means that the pock-

et contained from \$50,000 to \$75,000 worth of the gems.

Two weeks ago two other pockets were struck in the same mine which yfelded not fess than 2000 carats of rough crystais, so that in the last two weeks' gome which will run well up over the \$100,000 mark have been taken out of this mine. The owner of the mine is Forest L. Harvey of Ash street, Lewiston,

By a curlous coincidence Mr. Farington, collector of the Filed Museum in Chicago, was present when the pocket ws opened, and the figures glyon are made up on his estimates.

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8.45 Leaves Fortsmouth-8.25. 0.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.16, 1.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, *3.10, [10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.95 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holl daya-10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

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6.18, 7.30, 8.20, 10.27, 10.56 a. m., 4.46, 1.54, 2.20, 8.12, 6.00, 6.25, 6.40, 7.27, 8undays. -3.26, 6.24, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.58, 4.30, 5.40, 6.40, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20 Tonight

Selectman Brown is Getting Better

are made for the Burroughs rally at tinue the journey to Osawatemie, Nu-10.52 a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 5.22, 5.40, 5.15 the town hall tonight, and it is ex-merous stops of five and ten minp. vs. Sundays-7.50, 10.45 a. m., pected that large crowds of interested politicians will be on hand, as the interest is growing with each passing hour, now that the date of the and Herace and Ottawa, Ks. At Osprimaries is so close at hand. Mr. awtomie Mr. Roosevelt will dedicate Ellis is also expected to draw a large house on Thursday evening, and this the outskirts of the town, where, in will close the melliminary campaign 1865, John Brown steed off a band of Manchester, N. H. here. This being one of the large pro-slavery guerillas. Mr. Roosevelt My Dear Mr. Burroughs: towns of the county there Isumuch inably more so than in the state offi- portant speeches of his western tour Sundays-1.30, 4.00 a. m., 12.30 p. m. cers, and as this year the most of will be delivered there. Trains for York Beach-7.58, 10.32, them are opposed, interest is doubly increased, and there is much specu lating and predicting at the outcome it matters not what course my ship next week.

The supervisors of the check list, Arthur F. Cooper, Robert Scott and John Kimball began the registration of voters Tuesday afternoon at the office of the selectmen, and they will be in session each afternoon unti Tuesday, the date of the primaries, and also on Saturday evening. Several called today for the purpose of registering their names. There will irohably be a heavy vote here,

Phillips academy alumni registered at the Squamscott this week are John F. McGuire, wife and daughte Harriett of Youngstown, O., and W A. McConnel of Beaver, Penn. Both were members of the class of 1886. Miss Annie N. Barnea and Silviat Gallant were married at the St. Mich. But that my ship will every storm out ael's church on Monday by the pastor. Rev. Fr. John E. Fluen. After a wedding trip they will be at home here.

Thomas P. Connor, who died at his home in Newfields, Sunday, was well known here, where he had many filends, and many attended the fun cal services at the Carbolic church in that town this morning.

A hearing was begun here this morning, involving the Commonwealth. Why there is such a flood of hope in Wharf Foot of Daniel Street Trust company of Boston, against the Salem Light, Hou and Power company, before a master, Robert Dee of Dover. It is for a hill in equity to The Hand that launched by barque on fereclese a mortgage. It is expected to be a protracted hearing.

Selectman John A. Brown, who has been at Hampton Beach for the pas few weeks, following a confinement at the Cottage hospital, for a severe illness, has returned to his home

ROTURNING LHAYRA-APPLMDORE HOTEL, ISLES OF SHOALS, for TORTSMOUTH—A1 6.00 and 9.18 E. m. and 8. 18. SUBBARY—A18.46 2. m. and 3.30 p. m. STILL ON THE GO

Denver, Cel., Aug. 30-Despite his Hampshire. morning, the special train bearing him Tavistock island, Mr. Friebee's sumto Osawatomic, Ks., being due here mer home.

at 7,45 this morning. The trip to Osawatomie, with will be reached at 9,35 a'clack tomorrow moralug, will be broken by an hour's stop at Puchlo, Col., where Mr. Roosevelt will lay the corner-stone of the Younk Men's Christian association building. NotwRhstanding the shortness of the visit of the former President, Pueblo, the second city of the state in point of population, has made cluborate preparations to great Mr. Roosevell, who will reach the city at 11.35 u. in. The Rocsevelt special will be stopped at fugur, at the head of which Mr. Roosevelt will proceed to the Y. M. C. A. building, where he will deliver a short

completed, Mr. Roosevelt will drive to the Union station, where his spe-Exeter, Aug. 31 .- All arrangements chal train will be in readiness to conutes each are scheduled between Den ver and Osawatomie, the principal towns being Colarado Springs, Col., as a State park the battleground on will be in Osawatomie for twenty-

THE HAND AT THE WHEEL.

may go. That leaves the port 'neath akles so

calm and clear; Tho, fater, threatening winds may wildly blow, Of herm I have no fear.

The storm may heat in fury 'round my barque,

The occan's spray up to the mast head leap,

The way be long, the night be starles: dark, Secure my course I keep.

matters not how swift may be the tide.

Tho' lightning cleave with lurid flame the sky;

ride. On this I can rely.

Nor does it matter when the goal I gain,

Nor if the ship be swept, of every My heart nod lips will murmur or

complain, When safe the unchor's cast.

me.

To doubting hearts this much I will reveal:

life's great sea Is ever at the wheel

-Thomas F. Porter in the Globe.

ARE AT PROVIDENCE

Capt. Oliver L. Frisbee and E. Deeper Waterways association. They are appointed as the state's represensatives by Gov. Henry B. Quinby,

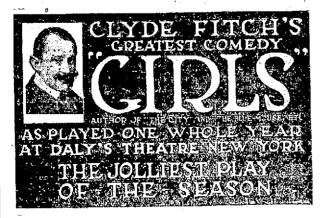
While at the meeting, Captain Frisbee will introduce a resolution, that the northern terminus of the Atlantic canal extend from Boston, past New

crowded day at Denver yesterday, A beacon light to advertise the Theodore Roosevelt was up early this convention will be lighted tonight at

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E. BERTRAM PIKE CLAIMS GUL- most awkward position when congress LOWAY WAS OPPOSED TO THE WHITE MOUNTAIN BILL

Mineral park, where a parade will Congressman Sulloway to the conser. Hampshire had done nothing and, so a White mountain forest reserve is After the corner-stone ceremonies are the Hon. E. Bertram Pike of the Pike Manufacturing Co., at Haverhill, N. H. to Sherman E. Burroughs, copies of efft from the sale of lands to the govwhich Mr. Burroughs gave to the newspapers last night.

> Mr. Pike depicts the tall congress man as having been picturesquely profane toward the White mountain movement. His letter reads as fol-

Pike, N. H., Aug. 25, 1910. Hon. Sherman E. Burroughs,

In the Manchester Union of even ted to know why he had not been terest in the county officers, prob. four hours and one of the most im date I have just read Mr. Sulloway's complete denial of the remark accred- put to him by other congressmen. I ited him by Mr. Phillip W. Ayres, asked him if Phillip Ayres, Forester Forester of the Society for the Pro- of the Society for the Protection of tection of New Hampshire Forests New Hampshire Forests, or representa with reference to the White Mountain tives of the American Forestry associ and Southern Appalachian Forest Re- ation, there in Washington, had not serve bill inferentially assigned to called upon him and furnished him you, Willis McDuffee and Mr. Ayres

to the Ananias club. what Mr. Sulloway said to Mr. Ayres, telephone and immediately called up or in Mr. Ayres' hearing, with regard the office of the secretary of the Amto the bill, but I did have occasion to learn at first hand, some three years ago. Mr. Sulloway's attitude I remember correctly, he was at lunch toward the bill at that time, and it and Mr. Cutler answered. I repeated statement made by Mr. Ayres, and sence, what he had told me, and was so entirely contradictory to Mr. Sulloway's present claim, that a desire that his statement was untrue; that to see common justice done Mr. Ayres, and the others, necused with him of untruth by Mr. Sulloway, as well as Mr. Sulloway's constituents, impels me to relate it.

About the middle of January, 1907-

or, to be exact, Jan. 14-18—I was in

Washington as a delegate to the convention for the extension of foreign commerce held under the New York Bord of Trade and Transportation. The American Forestry Association was holding a meeting that same week and special efforts were being made to induce Congress to pass the White mountain and Southern Appa lachian Forest Reserve bill. A resolution memoralizing Congress in behalf of this bill was passed unanimously by the delegates to the above convention ,and in company with several others, I waited upon Speaker Cannon to present this resolution. He frankly advised us that he was oposed to the bill and did not think hat there was ny likelihood of Congress making an apropriation for it. Percy Steddard of this city, started He gave us, however, a courteous on Tuesday for Providence, R. I., hearing. The next day a delegation where they will represent the state of governors from the several states at the convention of the Atlantic directly interested, including Governor Floyd, waited upon Speaker Caunon in the same interest. I refer to these incidents in order to bring the terest of our state in a matter of nadate clearly to the mind of Congressman Sulloway and others who were there and familiar with the sitution us in the national government. and with Mr. Salloway's attitude at

> During the week, I think it was after the committee called upon Speaker Cannon, I visited the entire New Hampshire Congressional delegation as well as several congressman from half of the White Mountain Reserve other states with whom I was acquainted, to learn their attitude toward, and the outlook for the bill. Senators conservative and considerate a man allinger and Bur rier, were most courteous and assured me that they were doing every thing in their power to help the bill along. Mr. Sulloway, on the other hand, when I mentioned the special obect of my call, broke out in loud and more particularly the attitude of New Hampshire in the matter.

> was representing, and so profusely punctuated with unprintable epithets, that I regretted having left an open door into the hall. Especially one incident clear in memory was his taking from the table in front of him , package of letters with the state ment that they were from a lot of - fools up in New Hampshire who were urging him to do something for the Forestry bill and did not know the first D- thing about it. 1115 remarks concerning one letter in particular was ludicrously lacking in logic or reason, that it would have been amusing but for the exhibition of utter disregard of the confidence place? in him by his constituents. "Here's a dentist know about forestry?" He did not particularize in his denunciations, but made it very clear that he

chlof complaint was that the State TARY HOUSE In the way of providing her congres sional delegation with proper information. He said he found himself in a from other states asked him the loca tion of the lands it was intended to purchase under the provisions of this bill, and what had been done by New Hampshire, or the advocates of the bill to ascertain what the lands could That Phillip W. Ayres was quite be bought for, etc., etc., lie said he right in his report of the attitude of was obliged to confess that New vation movement and particulriy to far as he could learn, no one had that phase of it which contemplates any definite idea of what lands were to be bought, what prices were to be the substance of a lengthly letter from paid, nor could be successfully refute the suggestions that the bill was be ing pushed by parties who might ben-

When I called his attention to the

fact that the New Hampshire legisla-

ture passed a bill in 1903 for a preliminary survey of the White mountain region for the purpose of making recommendations to Congress, also that later surveys,—according to my understanding - had been made both by New Hampshire and the United States government, ne denied all knowledge of any such work and wanposted so he could answer questions with data upon these points. He as serted that they had not. I then I have no personal knowledge of asked for the privilege of using his erican Forestry association. I asked for Mr. Willis, then secretary, but if was so completely in accord with the over the phone, in Mr. Sulloway's pretold in reply, in very emphatic terms on the contrary, they had repeatedly called at Mr. Sulloway's office, leaving full data with reference to what had been done (including, I think they said, some sort of a man of the region in which it was intended to locate the Reserve). In fact., I got some remarks from the Secretary's office that were quite as warm and emphatic in expression of Mr. Sulloway's attitude as Mr Sulloway's had been in denunciation of those citizens of New Hampshire

who were writing him about the bill. Upon hanging up the telephone recciver, I found Mr. Sulloway's demeanor decidedly changed. He spoke in normal tones, left out the swear words, and hastened to explain that he had been very busy with other matters and that, come to think of it, he did believe some papers had been left there by 'those forestry fellows," but he had not had time to look them over; in fact, he had not tried to give any time to this Forestry Reserve bill, for he knew Frank Currier was working hard for it and he did "just what Frank tells me to do."

I left Mr. Sulloway's office dismayed and disgusted, as any loyal New Hampshire citizen would have been to have witnessed such a display of indifference to facts and to the intional importance on the part of one who had been selected to represent

I have known Phillip W. Ayres ever since he became Forester of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, some ten yers, I think I have been closely associated with him in his effective, faithful work in bebill and New Hampshire forestry interests. I know him to be truthful. nam, and Mr. Currections and assurlessly.

i observe that Congressman Payne upholds Mr. Sulloway's contention of i friendliness to the bill. This may have been true of late, or since Mr. denunciation of the whole proposition Sulloway has come to realize that the people of the state and nation are in earnest and determined on the passage of the bill, but no one could intary to the citizens of the state he terpret his attitude at the time of the above described experience other than open hostility toward the measure, with no attempt to conceal, his annoyance at being bothered by its

Yours sincerely, E. BERTRAM PIKE.

SALOONS WILL NOT CLOSE

The liquor license commissioners have issued notices that the liquor dealers will not have to close on the date of the primaries.

BOSTON-ST, LOUIS SLEEPING CARS

New through service on Southwestern St. Louis 1.45 p. m. Phone 2140 Fort Hill, Boston.

All roads now lead to the Moun-

The farm house and buildings on the Ocean road, owned by Fred Ham and occupied by Charles Frost and family, were destroyed by fire en Monday evening.

The fire started in the barn and forunately it was discovered in time to get the cattle out, and also to get the furniture out of the house be fore the flames spread tot he house. Both harn and house were burned to the ground. In the barn were four tons of bay, several farming wagons and tools, which were destroyed,

THE BROOKLYN DRY DOCK

000, with some insurance.

The loss is estimated at about \$2,

If the secretary of the navy aproves the finding of the board a new contract will be made for the enlargement of drydock No 4 at the Brook lyn navy yard, the price to be \$2. 067,000, in place of \$1,389,000. The enlarged dock will have a length of 703 feet, a width at the entrance of 322 feet 3 1-2 inches, and a depth over the sill at mean high water of 35 feet. The time for completion will be fixed

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-By owner, Steamer, Model F, 5 passenger, Top, Head-lights, prestolite tank, 3 new In perfect Great barchlw,a30

for sale. Price right, inquire a his office.

FOR SALE-1909 Simpler 7 senger in perfect condition, full equip ment, only run 7000 miles. Address cha2ts

FOR SALE-A two tenement This property house with stable. will make an excellent home for some one, and with privilege of rent ing other half. Inquire at the Herald

boat with steamer top, glass rides, capable carrying 20 or mere, 27 ft. long, d ft. beam, 4 cylinder Stanley engine; the boat cost \$1200, can be had at a bargain, Inquire at Herald chm25tf office. FOR SALE-Two new feur-room

H. Small amount down and balance by monthly payments. Inquire North Shore Realty Company, Box 806, Portsmouth N. H.

juire at this office.

TO LET-Rooms for light house seeping. Apply 47 1-2 Court street tf

steam heat. Ready by Aug. 22. Inquire at Herald office.

TO LET-Stores and storage for furniture, etc. Apply to H. A. Plark

LOST

LOST-Hand Bag, between Rose mary Junction on Dover Road, Sunday night. Reward if returned to this of-

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee no

\$1,250 CASH will buy the finest Cash Market in Dorchester. Strictly cash business. No team required; small expense; nan and wife could handle it; Saturday's business will amount to \$150.00 to \$200.00; good reason for selling. Address, M. F. Filzpatrick, 14 Magnolia St., Derchester, Mass.

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where they would not obest to girl of

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LOST-Pocket knife, pearl handle. Finder will receive reward by return ing to this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

tions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 354-3, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold.

PERSONALS

E. N. Whitney of Derry is in the

James J. White of Keene is a Ports

'Se Saren Rose.'

city today.

night.

mouth visitor today.

visitor here on Tuesday.

ort and Norwood.

Ward of Syracuse.

trip to Fall River.

street.

Inesday.

St. Mary's.

nor this morning.

mer home in Exeter.

he party.

fair at Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss Alice Adams of Islington

Collector S. T. Newton of the cus-

Master Philip A, Hayes today goes

William Dow went to Boston or

Tuesday and saw the Chicago base

M. J. O'Connor is moving from Un-

ion street of the house recently pur-

Lewis E, Chase of Rockingham

function and John G. Cutler of Hamp

Judge John E. Young of Exeter, as

on Tuesday. He is visiting his for-

Mrs. Daniel Driscoll, formerly of

this city, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Dow, has returned

to her home in Charlestown, Mass.

Mr. Edwin N. Whitney of Derry,

andidate for county commissioner

on the Republican ticket, is in the

rity today, calling on members of

Harold Dutton of this city will en-

er the University of Pennsylvania in

he fall. He will study economy and

star guard on the football team of

City Solicitor Robert Harding and

Wrs. Harding have returned from

their annual vacation passed at the

summer home of Mrs. Harding's

father, Charles F. Simes at Magan-

sett, Buzzard's bay. Mr. Harding en-

ATTENDED FUNERAL SERVICE

Number of Sorrowing Friends

There was a large attendance from

this city today at the funeral of the

George W. Pollard, Michael E. Long,

Clarence H. Paul, F. , W. Hartford,

Joseph Hett, C. H. Harrington, Naval

Constructor U. S. N., James K

Boyle, F. A. Fagan, Walter Ball, Mah-

ion Bickford, Frank Bend, T. F. Fian-

dergast, Charles Wendell, Harry

Stackpole, John Hayes, W. T. Entwisile, Michae: Herithy, James Doherty

Frank Kuse, George Shannon, James

Wilde, Walter Guiney, F. Hart, C. B. Allen, John Grant, John McCaffery

J. T. Sherldan, Fred Higgins, Howard

H. Kelioc, George S. Crow, C. H.

McGaugh, Selden Caswell, S. E. Cas-

well, C. H. Morey, O. H. Shaw, John

II. Rose, Thomas Lynch, T. Donovan,

Charles Quinn, Judge Thomas

2 Portsmouth and Kittery Send Large

joyed excellent deep sea fishing.

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business pursuits. Dutton was the

ball game of the American league.

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LOCAL DASHES

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The political battle in ward four is going some. That there will be a big vote there, there is but little

doubt. The delegates to the A O. H., and ladies auxillary have anticipated a

When it was proposed in the Senate to join the Pub. Serv. Corp. bill dital given by pup and Tax Com. bill, as most states

The painters, on Tuesday, gilded will reflect the rays of the sun in fine shape.

Norway Cuckoos brand kippered berring. Maine salimon, mackerel, live lobsters, haddock, claus halibut, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

LAID AT REST

Funeral of Thomas P. Connor Newfields

forenoon at his home in that town, Smith, in which she displayed con ering of friends and acquaintances, to best advantage in the waltz son throughout the state, over fifty going by Arditi in which her recent tech

ted by Rev. Herbert A. Hennon.

and in great abundance, expressing come an artist. mutaly the sorrow felt by the wide circle of friends in his death.

Thomas F. Flanigan, with a fine musical quality of tone. Frank Lynch and William Sheehy.

TO WED IN VERMONT

Bascomb of this city, and Miss Olivia made a decided bit with her waltz necessary for repairs at one-half day. Ceylon Spinney, Josiah N. Jones, nected with the Cottage Hospital as lin obligate by Mr. Bilbruck. a nurse and Mr. Johnson has for the eer at the naval bospital.

They will reside in th's city, foll signed to him, lowing a short wedding tour,

Six room and sewing room, large pantry and cidna closet, hot water, heat, bath, set tubs, electric lights, all bardwood floors, parier in white enamel, the test in natural wood fine Ave Moria, violin obligato by Mr. ish, near electrics, one mile out, good lawn in front, new shade trees, excellent neighborhood, a gom of a house ready for Immediate occuracy.

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PUPILS' RECITAL

Tuesday Evening

cital given by pupils of Mr. and Mrs.

Runage, No. 53 Columbia street, voted student of music, was unable coubt but what the Hist will win the to come to Portsmouth, and Miss navy pennant in 1915. The score: The painters, on Tuesday, gilded Snow of Dover was detained at home the big acorn on the top of the North by illness. In place of Miss Snow Mr. but of the air, moving at that helghi, but when finished it were most beartily enjoyed. With will reflect the rays of the sun in such gifts as Mr. Bilbruck obviously possesses he should be heard of the

The work of the pupils throughout reflected marked credit both upon themselves and their teacher, Mme dladys Perkins Fogg, who, though well known both East and West, as a concert solcist, of remarkable vo at cal attainments, has not yet made per debut in Portsmouth.

Miss Beutrice Hartford opened the The funeral of the late Thomas P. program with two charming songs Connor of Newfields was held this are by Nevin and one by Wilson G and was attended by a large gath spicuous talent. Her voice showed rical training became evident. This Sheehan If High mass of requiem was celebra, brought forth an encore. She has Rogers of 3 the temperament of a singer, and The fieral offerings were beautiful with due care and study should be

The piano selection by Miss Emma Hartford was well received, and The pallbearers were William T. showed the young pupil to be gifted lision between Ferry Boat 132, and

The work of Miss Blanche Thurley was much enjoyed, her selections be was due to an error of judgment by ployes o fthe many yard, while many ing effective and brilliant. Her pro the chief boatswain's mate in com life-long friends of the deceased were giess has indeed surprised her mand of 132, but without fault on his at the service. Among those presf. iends. She sung with excellent disparl. The damage to the Munnatawent were: Ex-Mayor E. E. McIntire, Collar the marriage of Chester H. crimination and ease of style, and ket is estimated at \$10 and the time Col. A. F. Howard, Thomas Entwistle, Johnson occurs at Rundolph, Vt. Isong, by Lane Wilson. The Ave Ma-Miss Johnson was formerly con- ria by Gounod, was enriched by a vio-

A binding engagement prevented past five years been acting as engine Mr. Alex Bilbruck from appearing in the songs by Haydu and Gounod, as-

Following is the program as rend-

Nightingaie Song, Wilson G. Smith If I But Knew, Miss Beatrice Hartford

The Bird and the Rose, Lane Wilson

Song of the Waves, (piano) Marie Johnson

Miss Emms Hartford Art Thou Near Me, Marguerita.

James H. Rogers Mr. Dinest Bilbruck Ernest Pillmuck. Bach-Gounod

Se Saren Rese, Miss Beatrice Bariford Dro Ressaute, from Faust,

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P. A. C. OUTING

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Monday, September 12

The Portsmouth Athletic club will velebrate its 25th unniversary on Setember 12.

This year the organization will make the event bigger than ever. The field day sports and clam bake will take place at the Nancy Drew Jarm on the Portsmouth and Dover branch of the Boston and Maine railroad, one of the best locations for the day's outing that can be found in this vi- Mass.

Everybody who wants their mongy's worth will be found in line on in Brooklyn, N. Y. that day.

Baseball Tuesday Afternoon

There was a very close and interesting game of baseball played in the navy yard on Tuesday between the first and the second teams of the U. S. S. Hist in which there was develped quite a bit of new material for he coming championship team of the ravy among whom was Waywright at second base, who made two phenomenal one-hand catches. Coughlin, as catcher of the second cam, showed unusual good judgment as a backstop. Misterle pitched a Given at the North Church Chapel very good game, and no doubt with be one of the best twirlers in the navy some day. This game readily decided that Bill, the blacksmith, is the man for first base. The best showing made among the new play-A good sized and pleased audience ers were Rogers, in center field, and fine time in this city. They won't be at the North church parish house on Sheehan in left field. An unusual ac-Tuesday evening listened to the re cident happened when a goat belong ing to Mike Orr ran away, and has, to best of knowledge, not been found or tied up. The players that caused have, the Senate said "No." H. T. As is usual with pupils' concerts, the most disappointment of the day Wanted-Antique Furniture, Old changes in the order of the pro- were Selmanie, pitcher, and Wallace, Books, Old China, Feather Beds, Old gram were inevitable, Mrs. Richards first baseman, of the first team, who Documents and Letters, A. J. of Exeter, a gifted planist and de ere supposed to be stars. There is no

First Team.

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The court of inquiry over the coithe passenger steamboat Munnataw-late Thomas P. Connor, at Newfields. kel, has reported that the accident The most of the delegation were emand it is recommended that the work te done at Portsmouth navy yard, if

Crew Exercising

The boat crews of the U. S. S. Tenessee with the ship's sailing and igan, Chester Emery, Edward Penrowing craft, were out on the river loday for practice.

Represented the Construction Constructor C. H. Harrington rep- King, Everett Paul, Hugh Kelley esented Naval Constructor Roberts Clarence White, John Sullivan, J. T. head of the hull division at the fun- Cassidy, Daniel Crowley, William eral of the late master shipfitter Randall, Henry Batten, Reginald Thomas P. Connor at Newfields to Goldsmith, Freeman Lewis, William

Nine Called Today

Three all around machinists, three Junkins, Calvin Huyes, George Collis, ool hands and three helpers were James Burley, William Crocker, Chas. called in the machinery division to

WAS DELIGHTED

Coming in on his bicycle from Wal- Simes. lis Sands on Tuesday evening, espec ally to hear Miss Beatrice Hartford ing, Mr. Gustave Frohman said that it amply repaid him. To use a theatrical phrase, she made a decided

The political talks is selving warm er, and there is a general hustle on Mr. Frohman today expressed him the part of the candidates. It looks self as especially delighted with the like a big vote here.

toon and evening.

IT WAS MOVING DAY young singer's rendering of Arditi's

Kind Landlord Gets Bad Return for His Big Heart

It's certainly sure that a man own-William Whittier of Dover was a ng real estate, especially dwelling houses, has something besides pleas-Mrs. John P. Johnson and little son are visiting her relatives in Lowell. | nro in life. A few days ago a well known landlord, who wished to im-Hev. William H. Cavanaugh of prove a big dwelling politely asked North Stratford, N. H., was here last the tenant when they could vacate. They informed him that it would be Miss Cella Gustaveson of this city is enjoying camp life at Fitchburg, hapossible to get away in a flurry. The landlord with a broad smile and his hand on a roll of fives and tens Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullou and Miss in his jeans, said: Susic Gresham are visiting relatives

"I'll drop that ten spot in your hand if you will promise to be out o this coop by Sept. 1."

Miss Mary Coughlin of Atkinson street is visiting friends in Newburg-The ten looked good. There was a change in the original plans and the lady of the house was so pleased treet is entertaining Miss Blanche that they decided they would pack up there and then. Anyhow, she got up there and then. Anyhow, she got the ten, and somebody got other toms house and Mrs. Newton, are on things, also.

Yesterday was moving day, and everything that could be moved was George H. Ayres is on his annual moved. Today the owner took a peep vacation and he is taking in the big at the vacated dwelling and found that his generosity was rewarded by the disappearance of all the locks, o Newington for a visit with the door knees, door bells and everything that was not nailed.

Perhaps the next tenant that packs up to move will be compelled to leave k part of the building behind, and there will be ro ten dollar bills issued on the side as a reward for a quick chased by him at 237 Islington transfer.

> APPLEDORE HOTEL CLOSES SEP. TEMBER 1

on beach, were here on business on The season at the Appledore hotel duses on Sept. 1. Miss Annie Howard of Willard av Mr. Morse will run the hotel next mue left today for Hooksett to visit year with a longer season. her sister, the reverend mother of Mt.

WILL SPEAK IN SQUARE-

sociated justice of the supreme court, was at the funeral of Thomas P. Con-Ex-Senator Hinds of Mississippi will speak tonight in Market square on the disfranchisement of the col-Capt. Morris Dwyer of the Washored peoples, and their conditions. ngton, D. C. police was in this city

Men's Toilet Articles

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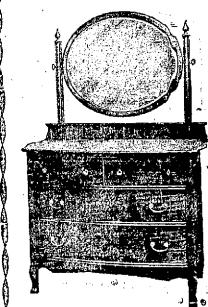
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